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Frequent, Unhappy Kinston Street Scene



This is a daily scene somewhere on the streets of Kinston, and it's hard to say where the most blame actually lies. Is it with the driver who runs down and kills some kid's dog, or is the fault with the dog owner who lets the animal run at large? No matter whose fault it is, it's still a right unhappy situation. Recently Ray Jenkins, local furniture salesman, swerved his car to avoid hitting a dog and wound up with several hundred dollars damage to his car and another car he had struck while trying to save the life of a dog that may have not been worth ten cents—except to the boy that owned him. Certainly some responsibility rests with both the dog owner and the driver. But so long as several thousand cars a day flit up and down our streets and several hundred dogs run at large you will frequently see a scene such as this. (Polaroid photo-in-a-minute by Jack Rider.)

Dedication New Community Center Scheduled for 7:30 Thursday Night

Dedication of the new Fairfield Community Center will take place Thursday Night, January 27 at 7:30. Featured speaker for the occasion will be Dr. John D. Messick, President of East Carolina College in Greenville.

The program will open with the Invocation by Rev. James H. Miller, President of the Kinston Ministerial Association. Following this will be a concert by the Grainger High School Band under the baton of Harry G. Shipman. The program will then move into the introduction of guests, to be followed by special music by the "Vocalords", a barber shop quartet group composed of Ray Petty, Jim Del Papa, Dave Poling and Bob Armistead, after which Dr. Messick will give the dedicatory address.

Following Dr. Messick on the program will be the Grainger High School Glee Club directed by James R. Hall. The Kinston Folk Dance Club under the guidance of Sarah K. Davis will give a demonstration of Folk Dancing after which teams from the Boys Termite Basketball League will stage an abbreviated basketball game under the supervision of Tracy Hart.

Shriners Give \$20,000 Checks To Orphanage As Ceremonials Of Winter Close In New Bern

By Billy Arthur
New Bern — The Oxford Orphanage at Oxford and the Methodist Orphanage at Raleigh today were presented checks for \$10,000 each by Sudan Temple Shriners as their shares of the proceeds of the annual Orphanage Bowl Football Game in Raleigh last October.

Announcement of the presentations came at the Temple's annual business meeting which saw J. LeRoy Allen of Raleigh elevated to Potentate of Shriners throughout Eastern North Carolina. He succeeds J. Ed

Rooker, Jr. of Warrenton, who served last year.

It was also announced that during 1954 Sudan Shriners contributed more money to the Greenville unit of the Shriner's Crippled Children Hospital than ever before in the history of the New Bern Temple. Part of the activity, participation in the Shrine Bowl Football Game at Charlotte, won for the Temple for the second consecutive year the coveted W. H. Palmer trophy for showing the greatest percentage increase over prior years.

Today's activities closed the Winter Ceremonial. They included an initiation of candidates and the Potentate's Ball. A mammoth parade of a score of high school bands, the Temple's Uniformed Units and floats was witnessed by thousands of persons as it moved through the New Bern business district at noon.

Sgt. Isaiah Morgan Takes Med Course

FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEX. — Sgt. Isaiah Morgan, 25 whose wife, Rosetta, lives in Camden, recently completed a course for medical technicians conducted by the Medical Field Service School and Brooke Army Hospital at the Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Sergeant Morgan, who has since returned to his regular duties with the U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Monroe, Va., received class-room instruction and on-the-job training during his 14-week course.

Lower retail prices have led to increased butter consumption by United States householders according to estimates published by the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S.D.A.

Commercial slaughter of cattle, calves, sheep and lambs, and hogs, in North Carolina during October, 1954 was the second highest monthly total on record.

Bad Weekend on Poles

Two power line poles were snapped off by men booked for reckless driving over the weekend period in Kinston. William E. Williams of 6 E Mitchell Wooten Courts was first booked on this charge after his car had skidded several hundred feet and snapped off a pole at the corner of Adkin and King streets. Cleo Powell of 630 Oak Street was next on the pole popping parade when his car got loose and clipped an innocent power line carrier in South Kinston. Powell was also booked for damaging city property, as was Williams, and for good measure Powell also faces charges of leaving the scene of an accident and stealing an automobile.

Presiding Judge



This is Judge Joseph Parker of Windsor who is presiding judge in the Sixth Judicial District until June 30th, and who is conducting his first court in Lenoir County this week. Judge Parker, a native of Bertie County, is Resident Judge of the Third Judicial District, where he succeeded Judge Hunt Parker when the Halifax Countian was promoted to the Supreme Court Bench. (Polaroid photo-in-a-minute-by Jack Rider)

Convicted Of Manslaughter Wednesday



At left here is James Jones, tenant on the Lovit White Farm near La Grange, who was found guilty of manslaughter by a Lenoir County Jury Wednesday afternoon in the shotgun death of Coy Davis, another tenant

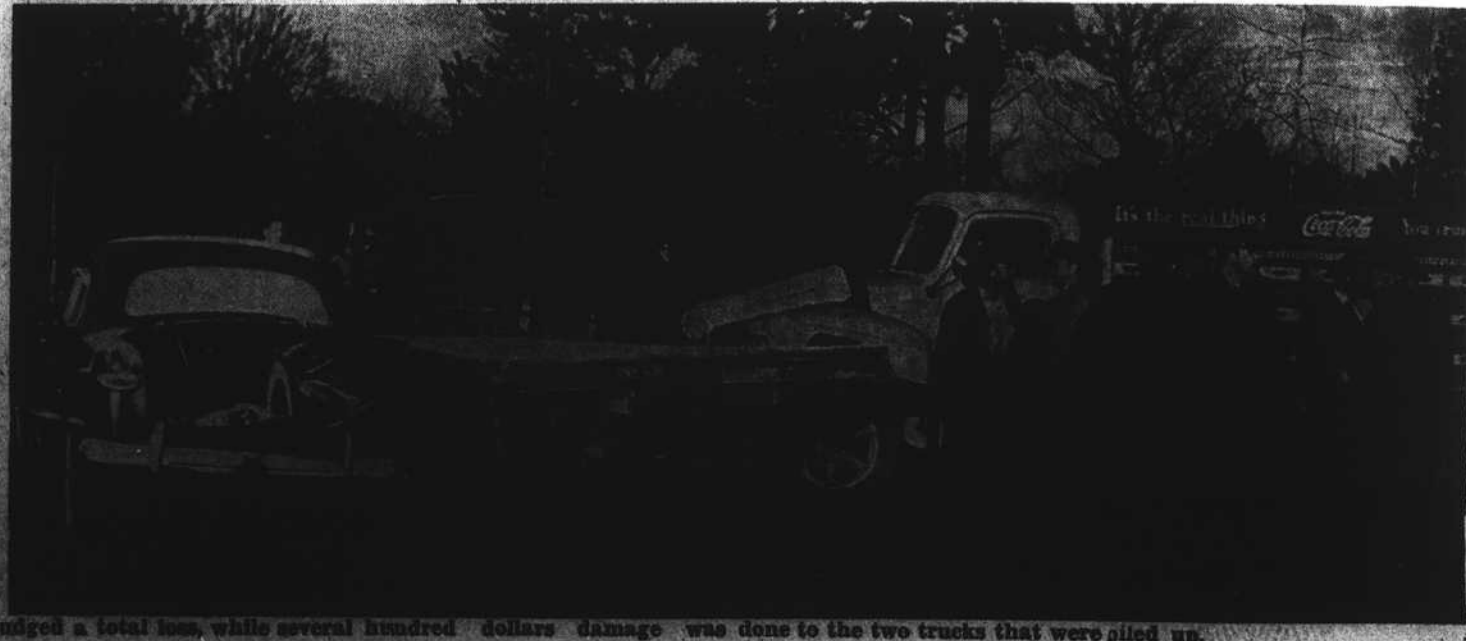
farmer of the same section. At press time late Wednesday afternoon Presiding Judge Joseph Parker had not passed sentence on Jones. To Jones' left are his attorneys Tom Griffin and Jesse A. Jones. (Polaroid photo-in-a-minute by Jack Rider)

Liquor Charges Made

The past weekend saw a covey of Lenoir Countians rounded up on charges of violating the liquor laws, to wit by having varying amounts of "home made" whiskey on hand when ABC Officers Clarence Bland, Paul Young and Charlie Barwick made unscheduled visits. Those nabbed include the following: Lehman Exum of 511 East Bright, Joe W. Hill of 523 East Bright, Roy Bouie of Kinston route one, Brank Best of 330 1-2 South Queen and Jesse Frank Warren of Hookerton route one. Each was placed under \$100 bond.

Icy Road Results In This Kinston Entanglement On Tuesday

This picture clearly reveals what often happens when a little too much speed and icy highways are combined. David Best of Kinston route three, driving the car at left here, was headed into Kinston just after 8 a. m. Monday morning when he lost control of his car. Skidding across the four lane roadway, Best's car slammed sideways into a truck driven by Barry Jones of 1308 Lincoln Street, which suddenly stopped the truck, causing a Coke truck driven by N. B. Evans Jr. to ram, as shown, into the side of the truck Jones was driving. Best suffered superficial scalp and possible serious internal injuries while Cleo Stevens Jr., in the truck with Jones, suffered a head injury and possible internal injuries. Best's car was



judged a total loss, while several hundred dollars damage was done to the two trucks that were piled up.